# WEPT WHEN TOLD OF HER VAIN LOVE,

Miss Morrison Broke Down Castle's Indifference Was Exploited.

#### PRISONER HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Not Until the Prosecution Summed Up the Evidence Did the Slaver of Mrs. Castle Show Emotion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wichita, Ras., July 20 - Miss Jessie Morrison was held without ball by Justice Allebach at Elderado this afternoon. She is charged with murder in the first degree. On June 22 she cut Mrs. Olin Custle, the bride of one week, seven times across the throat with a razor. Jeniousy is alleged to have been the cause of crime on the theory that Miss Morrison is in love with chin Cas-

Upon recommendation of Justice Allebach. Miss Morrison will be brought to Wichita to-morrow and placed in the County Jail until her trial in November. Sheriff Turper will bring the prisoner over on the noon train. It is probable that she will be tried here on account of prejudice in her own

Upon hearing the verdict Miss Morrison wept bitterly, crying between her sobs that she was not guilty of deliberate murder. This has been her only words regarding her fate throughout the preliminary hear-

The dying statement made by Clara Castle was not admitted as evidence.

The crowd at the hearing when it opened this morning was not large as usual. It was expected that the evidence would be tame and a decision was not expected until County Attorney Brumbach was called and asked if he had any of Mrs. Castle's statements, but he did not abswer, objec-

tions being made and sustained.

M. C. Bentz, proprietor of the store in which Miss Mortison and Castle were em-ployed, was called and testified that the bloody razor resembled closely those in his

The Reverend Mr. Wharton testified as

Mrs. Castle's Statements. "I was present when Clara made the writ-ten statements. I heard Doctor Kasgler tell Clara that her wounds were fatal. The County Attorney asked Clara questions, and some she answered by hodding her head nd others she wrote the answers to. Clara and others she wrote the suswers in China rote she did not know who locked the scoon after Jessie Morrison entered the roots. Chra was asked if she saw Jessie Morrison cut her own throat, and she and swered that she did. Chra also pointed to the corner of the room, indicating the place where Jessie stood when she draw the razer across her own throat. I was there when Clars made this statement to the County

The defense rested its case at 2:30 o'clock Then the attorneys for both sides began

to review the evidence. Many wept during their speeches, and the defendant sat with bowel head. When County Attorney Brumbach referred to the bloody razor used to kill Chara Castle Miss Morrison turned very pale, and laid her head on her brother's shoulder. Attorney Schumacher reviewed the case for the de-fense. He claimed that his client acted in

Miss Morrison Wept. Several times during the day Miss Morri-son broke down under the strain. When County Counsel Brumbach, in his closing argument, related the story of the tragedy and deciared that in the heart of Olin Cas-tie, hishand of the sisin woman, there was an utter absence of love for Miss Morri-

son, the prisoner leaned her head on her brother's arm and wept. Justice Allebach then stated he would hold the defendant without ball for murder in the first degree,
\*Miss Morrison was immediately surrounded

by members of her family, and no one was allowed to converse with her, Castle is ret-icent regarding the decision.

## TOMMY MITCHELL'S ESCAPADE.

Ran Away From Picnic and Was Found Selling Papers.

Thomas Charles Mitchell, 5 years old, was taken for an outing in Forest Park Thursday, along with arty other little ones, most of whom wers charges of the Mission Free of whom were charges of the Mission Free School of the thurch of the Messiah, as frommy was. When it was time to go nome an tise emidren except formmy reported present. Tommy could not be toured. The children deployed around the grown recipied the band pavilion and the grown recipied called. Find Tommy was gone, and the party went home without num rits disappearance was reported to the first poinceman that appeared, and be notified in headquarters, agoing the interessing detail that the child has 'probably neen kindnaped."

that the child has 'probably neen kidhaped.'
About 19 o'clock Thursday night Tommy
returned to the mission, at No. 281 thestnut street. He was in the tustody of his
lather, who reported that he had found
him near the corner of Tenth and Olive
streets with a bumor of newscapers under
his arm. How Tommy made the trip from
Forest Park to Testa and once streets,
and how he got the stock of papers combine to make one of the injectures of the
mission. Tommy will not tell. He retuses
to say whether he best his way on several
cars or worked off a sad tale on a conductvanid got havied for nothing. There were
in leastons that Tummy's lather had finervice of him impressively, for Temmy
showed a decided preference for standing.
Tommy says he is going to run away
regain. He said that before, and Mrs. A.
Wolkewitz, matron of the mission, expects
him to carry out the process threat as fie
did the previous one. Tommy has an idea
that the mission is much on the order of the
House of Retuge, and his antipathy to remaining there is of the aggressive order.
Tommy's lather is John Mitchell who

House of termse, and his antipathy to re-maining there is of the aggressive order. Tommy's father is John Mitchell, who took the child to the mission Toesday. The father says the death of his wife thre-weeks ago broke up his home. He gave me address at the mission. He has another som, older than Tormy, who ran away some weeks ago, and of whom no trace has been found.

#### INDORSED HEATH.

Texas Postmasters' Convention Elects Officers and Adjourns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dailas, Tex., July 39.- The following on core were chosen by the Texas Postmasters' Association to-day: President, W. B. Brush of Austin; first vice president, W. M. Nagie of Denison; second vice president, J. W. Bell of Besville; third vice president, R. D. Hunter of Whitney; secretary and treasurer, Marshall Q. Smith of Brawnwood; assistant The association voted to meet in Galveston next year. A series of resolutions compil-phatary of Honoranie Perry S. Heath, who cently resigned as First Assistant Post-naster General, was adopted by a rising vote.

\$1.50 Jefferson City and Return. Train leaves Union Station 8 a. m., July Leaves Jefferson City at 6 p. m. Seats

Democratic Ratification.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kingston, Mo., July 39.—Caldwell County Democrats met at Cowgill this afternoon to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Stevenson. Congressman Dougherty made the principal address. Frank P. Dizhilliss of Richmond and W. D. Leeper of Childeothe also made stirring speches. Large crowd and very enthusiastic.

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# JESTER BECAME W. A. HILL AFTER ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

### Prosecution's Witnesses Trail the Prisoner Says Powers Told Him Goebel Into Texas Under the Name of Hill.

He Applied for Pension as Hill and Then as Jester-Blood STARTLING TESTIMONY GIVEN. BATTERY A Streaks Observed on One of His Wagons-**Bis Divorce Petition.** 

New Lordon, Mo., July 29. In the remarkable Jester trial nearly all the witnesses are old or middle-aged. Some who testified in former trials are dead. Through their for mer sworn and signed statements som of the dead speak in court even now. As the case progresses one is struck with

the evident magnitude of preparation on both sides. The existence seems to show that Jester has had three wives for eight years, two

at once, and neither divorced. It is said he was about to marry the fourth when his arrest occurred. While on the stand to-day and speaking of Jester, Mr. Johnson was overcome with

emotion and shed tears. The State may possibly conclude its case

The day opened with C. C. Evans recalled for further examination by Mr. Allison. Evans said he hought Doctor Chase's book

in February, 1969, in Randolph County, but not from Shr-wabury. No book agent called an him January 25, 1871, neither did be learn from any member of his family that an agent had been there in his absence of an hour and a half. United States Government Pension Officer George Roudebush sold that he is examin

ing officer in the Pension Department. in his business to examine applications for pensions. Witness identified several applications for pensions and the affidavits which accompanied them. He also identified letters from the Pension Department granting him authority to bring these docucosts here. These papers were mailed to him from the department on July 16. Jester Known as Hill.

E. F. Williams gave the following evi-

"I am Clerk of the District Court at Norman, Ok, I knew the defendant at Norman as William A. Hill. I did some bust-ness for bim in a pension matter and di-

Witness identified several affidavits and signatures as those of the prisoner at the bar, William A. Hill. The Court excluded the jury from the room and the attorneys for the State argued on the admission of the pension papers and the records in the divorce proceedings.

Counsel for defense objected to their admission for the reason that the defendant admitted in his opening statement that he bere the name of William A. Hill and is in fact Alexander Jester. Defense also ob-jected because the Sinte is trying to prove a separate crime and create prejudice against the defendant in the minds of the jury. Defense also objected "because this evidence is irrelevant, immaterial, incompe-tent and not tending to prove or disprove any issue in this case."

After a spirited discussion, the jury was recalled and the evidence was admitted and recalled and the evidence was admitted and read. These documents show that Jester The witness said on cross-examination applied for a pension under the name of William A Hill. He made no mention of his wife, whom he deserted in Kansas, nor their eight children. This time he claims he is permanently disabled on account of lung trouble. Falling in this, he applied until that ware. lung trouble. Falling in this, he applied un-der the name of Alexander Jester, claim-ing to have been disabled by a rupture. He wrote this explanation to the department with reference to his change of name:

"Hill was my father's name. Juster was my stepfather's name. I was about 142 years old when my mother married Jester

Jester's Divorce Petition. The divorce petition was read to the jury. Jester sued for divorce from Julia Hill in Deuton County, Texas. He alleged that he was married to her June 18, 1878. This was eight months before he left Kan-

as on his trip to Indiana. He charged his vife with gross neglect of duty, wanting in effection, leaving him helpless and sick for months at a time, refusing to return, though often importuned, keeping the shildren away from him and also manifestng toward aim for four or five years post-

He alleged that she persistenty refused to maintain proper relations of wife to hus-hand, He alleged he freated her kindly and provided for her well. The divotce was Whether she contested it or not has no

yet developed.
M. G. Cope of Denton, Tex., said; "I know Mr. Hill, now claiming to be Jester, I saw him in 1872. He worked for me in 1873. His wife's maiden name was Julia Reynolds. They had no oblidren then, I saw him often near Denton during a period of eight or ten years. I never knew his name was Alexander Jester until his avrest last year.

William A. Hill." Charles flates of Denton County, Texas, testified as follows: "I lived in Denton County since 1882, I knew the prisoner as W. A. Hill, From 1872 to 1875 I saw him Captain J. M. Hourk of Denton Tex., said:

I know this defendant is the man I knew as

"I have lived in Denton County since 1846 I know the prisoner at the bar, His name s William A. Hill. I saw him frequently icring a period of ten years. He married Julia Reynolds." On cross-examination, Mr. Allison asked Who paid your expenses up here?

"The Sheriff of our county."

"Five cents a mile-166." Buffalo Calf Sold.

Carrot Ellman of Mason County, Illinois

said he lived at Springfield, Ill., in 1871: "A man came to Haufercamp's stable where I worked, and brought two teams and wagens and a buffalo calf. He stayed four or five days. The teams were in pretty fair condition. They were not lame or injuried or diseased, that I know of. He kept the calf in the spring wagon. I had the care of the calf. He sold the calf for \$19 to some showmen, but had some trouthe about the sale. I saw his grizzle-spotted shepherd dog, which he left at the stable The man said the deg was a good one. We named him "Ruffalo Jack." He got into trouble over the sale of the buffalo calf. The deg. after five years, died and was pried. He could take care of horses almost as well as a man. The mover said he named him "Buffalo Jack" because he said he had caught many buffalo calves out West. The old man won his suit against the purchasers of the calf. They tried to beat him out of part of the money Jeste said he was going to Ohio to see his

mother."

Mr Allison asked: "How much money did you receive before coming?"

saw Jester with two teams and a buffalor a trial.

raif at Lasantville. I saw blood on th coupling pole of Jester's wagan. The blood was dry and in strenks?" Witness shows the forc on a diagram just where the blood

He said he started with only one, but traded for the big team on the way. His the calf for half an hour perhaps.

"Isanc Jester had a store there and Alex ander visited birn. I noticed that the defendant tooked uneasy or seared. blood was on the big wagen. I thought be looked very guilty."

"On cross-examination Mr. Allison drew from him the admission that some one had poid him \$12 before he came here.

"In Indianapells, did you see a detective with a big roll of money?" "No. I 35d not." "Did the detective give each of the wit-

"No. I saw nothing of the kind." The witness was old and very deaf. Mr. Allison was compelled to yell at the op of his voice.

sessed money.T

"What arrangements have you about beng paid for your time out here".

The old man smiled, and said: "None at The old man smiled, and said: "None at all. I am thinking of staying here all the time, I would like to make this my home

f I could find a women who wants a bey

Mrs. Josephine Clark was recalled, and interrogated by Mr. Callen. "You said vesterday that some one in-troduced you to Mr. Shrowshury since you have been in New Loudon. Who was that person." Answer: "I do not know. I only talked

Juryman Went to Sleep.

During the giving of this testimony one of the jurymen fained himself vigorously to keep awake, but finally surrendered.

Testimony of Benjamin Crawford of Wayne County, Indiana: "I have known Alexander Jester for many rears. I saw film about March 1 at Les Antsville with a bay team and pony team. He asked me who wanted to buy a team. I knew of no one. I booked at his waron to see how it was coupled, and I saw what appeared to be strucks of blood on the waron. I recognize Jester new, I afterwards saw the buffalo calf. I never knew the defendant by any other name than Alexander Jester. I am presently. Jester, I am personally acquainfed with him, but do not know him very well. The wagon was narrow tread, and this was so unusual in that country that I was led to an examination of the coupling and saw the

"No, sir not a thing"
"No, sir not a thing"
"Could you have come to this State to
testify in behalf of the State of Missouri
without some one had paid your expenses?"
"I am a poor man and could not have
come without it."

years old when my mother married Jester and I went by the name of Alex. Jester till after the war closed, when I took my own mame, W. A. Hill."

Mr. Themas Harrows of Indiana sold; "I saw Jester in February several times in Franklin and Les Antsville and near there. I noticed his bir bay isom and tried to mame, W. A. Hill."

The testimony thus far has failed to show that he used any other name than Alexander Jester up to the time that he escaped from jall at Mexico in 1812, and went to from jall at Mexico in 1812, and went to the content of the co grew suspicious and would not trade Mr. Cullen: "How much money did you get for coming over here"."
"Twenty-five dollars."

"That's all. Stand aside." Mrs. Street's Sephew.

John H. Hawell of Randorph County, In-

"In 187: I hved in Wayne County, Indiana. I am a nephew of Caivin Street Alexander Jester came to Indiana and some time later my uncle and family went back West with him. Jester had a hig has team and a smaller team. One of his wagons was larger than the other. I was at was larger than the other. I was at Uncle's two hights before they went West. I saw Jester draw a trunk out from under the bed and take from it a widto shirt, a suit of clothes, too small for him, two checked shirts, some handkerchiels, and he asked my aunt to wash them. "He asked my wore a pair of dark or blue

pants, which were similar to some clothes I saw in the trunk. I saw him take out ome letters and a revolver and lay them in the bed. I was then it or is years

Mr. Cullen asked: "How are you related Mrs. Cornella Street, who is so intimately onnected with this case?"

"She married my uncle." Questioned about money matters, the witness explained that he told the man who asked him to come and testify that he was a poor man and could not pay his way out a poor man and could not pay his way out here. The agent offered to pay his expenses. Witness then said his family would need support in his absence, and it was agreed that his family should have \$10. Howell said he had already received \$20. The white shirt Jester removed from the trunk appeared to be too small for defendant, but the ored or checked shirt seemed larger, Mr. Cullen: "Have you been often to the State's headquarters, that room downtown where the walls are covered with maps?"

"And have they not often pronounced you the most apt scholar they have?" Question objected to and objection sus-

The jurymen have headquarters and sleeping-rooms in the Opera House. In their ab sence the strong, new lock was broken and an entrance effected. There is no clew to the purpose of the deed or the identity of the person or persons who did it,

## POORS PLEADS INNOCENCE

Denies the Charge That He Killed J. T. Adams.

Sedalia, Mo., July 20.-Anthony W. Poors. who was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Benton County Juli at Warsaw, on the charge of killing John T. Adams, claims he is innocent of the death of his traveling companion. Poers has retained Attorney Willis Wright to defend him. The State is having difficulty in locating the place where Adams was killed.

Vesuvius Has Lost Its Conc.

did you receive before coming?"

"Not a cent."

"Who paid your expenses?"

"He Hanferscamp."

"Did they agree to pay you for your time."

"Yes."

"How much are you going to charge them?"

"I do not know."

Mr. Alitson recalled John Q. Adams for cross-examination. Witness admitted that he had been convicted of murder and had served six years and nine months in the litinois penitentiary.

Governor Johnson questioned George W. Johnson. He said:

"I ive near Dalton, Ind. In 1871 I lived in Randolph County. I am 79 years old. I saw Jester with two teams and a buffalo a trial."

Vesuvius Has Lost its Conc.

The fery crates of Vesuvius, now suddenly silent, was explored by some scientific ten who discovered that the cone had disappeared at a time when the extremely as time when the extremely come. The general belief is appearance of the cone. The general belief is that the costation was due to subscience, and which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as are storaged disappening was as unexpected as after storaged from the themselves afficient. Slight symptoms are being the first the disappeared as the storage of the cone. The general belief is happening was as unexpected as after storage in the memory of the disappeared of the cone. The general belief is the disappeared of the time storage of the cone. The general belief is the payer and as the shapening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as after storage in the disappeared which is looked upon as providential. Such a h

# NOAKES UNWINDS CONSPIRACY PLANS.

Would Be Killed, and That Would Settle It.

Witnesses Involve the Accused in the Plot to Remove Goebel-Mountaineers Wanted for Intimidation.

Georgetown, Ky., July 99-Miss Annie BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Webst of Louisville, who was stellographer to Auditor Sweeney and was in the Audi- ing the last two days the Missouri inflittetor's office in the executive building when | men have enjoyed social entertainments. the Gostel assassination occurred, was the Tixre has been a continual interchange first witness called in the Powers trtal to-

She heard three shots in the direction of ing several strangers came into the room. but they did not speak of the shooting and it was five minutes before she heard what. had securred. Witness said Henry Youtsey came into

her office the day of the Van Meter-Berry in which the entertainment was given, was nees said that a few minutes after the String orchestra and the Third Renment shooting, Assistant Secretary of State Matthews stationed two men with gurs at the loar of the building, with orders to allow no one to either enter or leave the build-Army of Intimidation.

Robert Noules, testified that John and sleb Powers and Charles Finley conferred with him in November after the election relative to bringing armed men to Frankfort at the time of the meeting of the State Election Commission Board. They told him they wanted him to bring as many men as he could to intimidate the Election

er, as Goebel would be killed and that would settle it. That morning I checked two large pistors and a rifle for Berry Howard. Yes, I saw Governor Taylor that morning. I went into his office and took my pistols off and put them into a book-I pussed some words with him at

At 2 o'clock to-morrow Noakes will be HEAD-END COLLISION.

Three of the Crew Killed and

Eight Injured. REPRIELDO SPECIAL Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.-These are the victims of a front-end collision on the Rock Island at Chickasha, 175 miles north of Fort Worth, in the Indian Territory, There are only two possible explanations. The frequency of the possible explanations are a trained or the train dispatement humocred. The trains in collision were No. 1, para-senger, southnours, and a double-heavier frequency to the passenger was twenty seven minutes late and was to meet the treight at a rading by which it had that and was hear the accord shire. ist, and was near the second spling, as I Chernasta, when the two trains me a curve with terrific force. Account fiding on the paof to infew the aw when the skilling was rememed, and he is slined instantily. All of the injured parts built in the latter than the injury of the injury of the latter. They were all prought to

The three engines were demolished and THE DEAD.

N. H. BROOKS, engineer of passenger GEORGE MEYERS, fireman passenger LOUIS NICHOLS, head brakeman freight

THE INJURED. M. HEADLY, engineer treight train. A. C. SEELEY, engineer treight train. F. L. HARKIS, conductor treight train. GEORGE MILLIKEN, firemen treight RAY, fireman freight train.

CAPTURED SILVERIO. Dispatch to Madison Paper Tells of Important Fight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Madison, Ind., July 20.- The Madison Courier has received this special from Bay-

bay, Lyte, Philippine Islands: "Lieutenant Richard Buchanan of Madion, with a detail of thirty, surprised at night and captured Colonel Pedro Silverio and a dozen men. Subsequently Silverio attempted to escape from his guard and was shot and killed by Sergeaut Jos. L. Hogers, also of Madison. Silverio was president of Degami, and

had ordered all the 14,000 manbitants ou of town under penalty of death. Since his death the natives who feared him, are coming in and surrendering in large num

Elks to Meet in Joint Session,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Jopin, Mo., July 29.—The Elks ledges of the States of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, and the Territory of Oklahema, are to meet in joint session at Jopin on the third Thesday in October. These four States will embrace a regular circuit, and this will be its first annual meeting. The Jopin Elks have the finest ledgeroom in the Southwest, and one of the fitest in America. The ledge is a representative heavy of Jopin's best business men.

Snow Fell in Michigan.

Marshall, Mich., July 30.—Snow fell here this evening for a few minutes during the course of a hard windstorm. The wind with much description.

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# SOCIAL PLEASURES AT CAMP BELL.

Continual Interchange of Receptions, Balls and Parties Between Soldiers and Citizens.

Clever Maneuver Executed During the Sham Battle-Ball in Honor of Mrs. Harvey Clark To Night.

Camp Rell, Springfield, Mo., July 29 - Dur-

receptions, musicals, balts and parties between the soldiers and citizens of this city The hospitality of Springfield has been fully the office of the Secretary of State. Wit- returned by the National Guard. Not a day ess sabl that immediately after the shoot- passed in camp without a number of entertainments being given in honor of its citizens.

Last night the local today of Elks entertoined all the officers of the brigade with supper and smoker. The club bunquet hall contest and told her she had better leave artistically decorated with military traphies, the Statehouse, as trouble was likely, Wit- State and national colers and somety. A Band furnished music for the evening W. A. Dennis acted as toastmaster. He opened the speaking with a short address come. Other speakers were. General M. F.
fiel, T. H. McGregor, Colonel Charles W.
Hesteamp, Colonel W. F. Fleming, Colonel
William E. Stringfellow, Captain E. H. Eno. Colonel Clarence Sinclair and Captour Emmett Newn

Ladies Entertained.

This afternoon the Lenes of Springfield entermined the ladles of Camp Bell with a

tery was included in the surrender of Cooped Sinclair, who commanded the defense.

A number of ex-Patterymen arrived here from Si. Louis to dry for the purpose of visiting Comp Hold Among these are William B. Likhtholors and C. R. Kalb, both former Commissary Sengants. Lightholor serving in that capacity auring the Porto-Rican campaign, E. J. Purcell and Tom Gantlerman are also here.

The following commissions, signed by Governor Stephane, reacted camp to-dry Herbert J. Mickinnille, Second Lieutenant Company v. Second Regiment, Percy H. Barney, First Lieuten at Company C. Second Regiment, Charles W. Harris, Arthur E. Elds and Wooley Uself-lauten, Brevet Second Lieutenants.

The ex-Pirst Served as enjanetic Charles W. Harris, Arthur E. Elds and Wooley Uself-lauten, mert of whom are now commissioned officers, but served as enlisted men during the late wer, enjoyed a frolk this afternoon. The old uniforms were nonsed and the ceremony of guard mount gone through in due form. Later, they enthered about the company mess and are the return and of heren and beans, and conted experiences of their term in Unice Sams serves.

To-morrow right the officers of the Pourth Learment will give a ball in honor of Mirs Harrys Clark. The affair will take place in a big initiating near camp, which has been used for a commission have been is such.

Captuin Lamb, Company C. of the Third

sucd.
Captain Lamb, Company C. of the Third
Regiment, has returned to Kansas City.
Privates Charles Hunt and Al. Nichols of
Battery A leave for St. Lamis to-night.
J. VION PAPIN.

### SECOND BRIGADE DECAMPS.

Third Brigade Will Pitch Its Tents To-Day. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., July 26,-Camp Lincoln is practically deserted to-night. At \$20 b'clock this afternoon the post flag was lowered, the last company of the Second Brigade having passed through the gates t that time. Early to-morrow morning the Third and Early to-meerow morning the Third and Sixth regiments of infantry, comprising the Third Brigade of the Himois National Guard, will occupy the camp.

Brigadier General William Clendenin of Moline will be in command of the post for the next week. The Sixth Regiment Band, from Dixon, and the Third Reximent Band, from Dixon, and the Third Reximent Band, from Rockford, will be in camp with the commands to which they are attached.

Prior to the departure of the Fifth Infantry to-day Captain James E. Wakins of Company K. of Delavan, was elected Major of the regiment. Other candidates rockyed the following votes. Former Major Cothaday of Decatur, t. Captain Charles Headenburg, Company C. Spilagileid, t. Captain J. Frank Casseil, Company H. Decatur, 1.

#### REUNION COMES TO A CLOSE.

Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Adjourns,

The United Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star, held two sessions yesterday at Masonic Hall, No. 26 North Eleventh street, after which the annual reunion street, after which the annual reunion finally adjourned. The officers for the next year were elected at the afternoon session, after which a reception was tendered to the wives, daughters, mothers and Spiers of the members of the order, Professor R. W. Foster, the bend of the order, and principal of one of the Kansas City schools, delivered an interesting address.

The grand officers were installed at the evening session by the Reverend Doctor E. T. Butlet of Springfield, Mo. Among those who aftended were: is A. Delaney, M. L. Harrison, M. C. McIswell, Corteina Russell, May Shropshire, Jennie Bell, M. L. Saunders, L. Isay, O. T. Redd, Mrs. Jesseph Hereford, T. T. Thompson, T. T. Euck, May Caruthers, Mrs. Herndon and Mtz. V. E. Guy.

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#### NEW RAILWAY FOR ILLINOIS.

St. Louisans as Incorporators-Plans of Enterprise. There is a prospect of a new street rail-

may line on the Illinois side of the river in the near future. It is proposed to conin the near future. It is proposed to connect Venice, Alton, Edwardsville and the other towns adjacent. A franchise for such a line is already held by the Mississippi Valley Transit Company, which already has part of the system in operation. Whether the new company is a part of this system is uncertain, but it has already been incorporated in Madison County, Illinois, the names of the first the first precision on the records as Charles H. Tarnet, who is president of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company of this city cuto Scholenberg, a capitalist, now resulting at the St. Nicholas Heat! Theodore F. Meyer, vice president of the Meyer lirothers bring Company, and Albert Smith, a retired wholesme erocer.

The directors of the new company are Frederick Kehi and Edward Vorwald of Venice and Charles Travis, George Burrows and Whilam Warnock of Edwardsville, the last three named constituting a law firm of that town.

Theodore F. Meyer, one of the incorporators, was seen at his home, No. 1822 South Compton avenue, last night He denied any definite knowledge of the new enterprise, saying that he was merely an incorporator specific properties of the search was not interested financially in the ect Venice, Alton, Edwardsville and the

new venture. Asked whether it was the in-tention of the new company to connect with lines on this side of the river, he re-plied that he eld net know, but under-ctood that the real was to be strictly an illinois affair. fillinois affair.

"I know very little about the plans," he said, "and do not even know who are the moving spirits of the enterprise. I think, however, that they are the Edwardsville persons whose names you have. I do not know whether there are any other persons interested in the road or not."

Charles H. Turner also denied any knewledne of the road other than that his name had been used as an incorporator. He stated that he had permitted his name to be used morely as an accommodation.

Payette County, Illinois, Democracy, REPUBLIC SPICIAL.
Vandalla, BL, July 20.—The Democrat's held an enthusiastic meeting in the Courthaume last night and opened the campaign in Fayette County by organizing a Bryan and Stevenson club of 20 members.
The officers are President, Judge B. W. Henry, vice president, D. M. Clark; secretary, C. F. Easterday, treasurer, S. A. Prater, Mr. D. M. Chirk, the vice president of the club, was eight years upo the chairman of the Republican Central Committee of this county. He went over to Bryan four years ago, and is still an active supporter of the 15-to-1 cause. Fayette County, Illinois, Democracy.

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